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WEATHER INDICATIONS. Partly Cloudy Tonight, Showers Tues-

Forecast till 8 p.m. Tuesday-For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, partly cloudy tenight; showers Tuesday; variable winds.

Weather conditions and general forecast— The weather has been generally unsettled, with local rains over the greater part of the United States since Saturday, and in areas in the middle and west gulf states the rainfalls have been heavy.

The barometer is low from the upper Missouri valley to Texas and is high on the north Pacific coast and over Lake Superior.

The temperature is generally above the seasonal average east of the Hocky mountains, and is somewhat below the normal in the Pacific coast and plateau districts.

Fair weather is indicated for tonight in the middle Atlantic states, the lower lake region and upper Onio valey, and showers will be followed by fair weather in New England. Showers will occur in the western part of the scuth Atlantic states tonight and will continue in the gulf states. During Tuesday showers will occur generally from the Ohio valley and lower lake region over the middle and south Atlantic and middle and east gulf states.

The floods in the smaller streams of the middle gulf states, which had begun to subside Sunday, will be renewed by heavy rains in that section during the next thirty-six hours. The temperature is generally above the

six hours.

Along the new England coast the winds will shift to fresh and brisk northwesterly. On the middle Atlantic coast fresh northerly winds will prevail. On the south Atlantic coast fresh to brisk southerly winds will shift to seutheasterly Tuesday. On the gulf coast brisk southerly winds, with thunder squalls, are indicated.

Storm signals are displayed on the gulf coast from Pert Eads to Pensacola.

The display of storm signals was resumed on Leke Superior on Sunday, the 22d instant.

stant. The following heavy precipitation (in inches) has been reported during the past twenty-feur hours: Shreveport, 1.78; Vicks-burg, 1.22; Ean Antonio, 1.58; Mebile, 2.64; Meridian, 1.84; Palestine, 2.18; New Or-leans, 4.84; Pocatello, 1.24.

Records for Twenty-Four Hours.

The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday: Thermometer: April 22-4 p.m., 65; 8 p.m., 62, 12 midnight, 53; April 23-4 a.m., 55; 8 a.m., 58; 12 noon, 65; 2 p.m., 72, Maxi-mum, 72, at 2 p.m. April 23; minimum, 55, Barometer: April 22-4 p.m., 2000; 8 p.m. 2002; 12 mienight, 2000. April 25-4 a.m 2000; 8 a.m., 2005; noon, 2000; 2 p.m

Tide Table.

Today—Low fide, 8:50 a.m. and 9:25 p.m.; high fide, 2:07 a.m. and 2:37 p.m. Tomorrow—Low fide, 9:55 a.m. and 10:21 p.m.; high fide, 3:10 a.m. and 3:41 p.m. The Sun and Moon.

Teday-Sun rises, 5:11 a.m.; sun sets, 6:46 2.m. Moon rises, 2:03 a.m. tomorrow. Tomorrow—Sun rises, 5:10 a.m.

The City Lights.

Gas lamps all lighted by 7:23 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 4:18 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named.

Are lamps lighted at 7:98 p.m.; extinguished at 4:33 a.m.

CONDENSED LOCALS

Mr. J. D. Duffy of Langdon, D. C. has been informed by the District Commission-ers that the railroad company states it cannot maintain a lamp at Rhode Island and Mills avenues. The Commissioners express regret that it is at present impossible for the District to establish one at that

Annie Poney, a colored resident of Fro Annie Poney, a colored resident of Free-man's alley, was struck on the head with a lighted lamp alleged to have been thrown by Thomas Armstead Saturday night and painfully injured. She was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital for treatment, Arm-stead has not been arrested, but is wanted on a charge of assault.

on a charge of assault.

Henry Drake, co'ored, twenty-six years old, living at 417–22d street, was run over by one of Littlefield & Alvord's heavy wagons Saturday night near 28th and F streets and painfully hurt. The accident was the result of his attempting to get on the wagon while it was in motion. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Williams attended him.

John J. Carey, thirty years old, a merchant who is in business at Hunt Hill, Va., was struck by a Capital Traction car at Pennsylvania avenue and 14th street Saturday night and his head was hurt. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Williams attended him.

Temporary Restraining Order Issued. Johnson & Ritter, proprietors of the Bijou Theater, today brought suit in equity against Mary A. Byrns, owner of the property, to prevent the service of a writ of restitution issued upon a judgment by default in an action before a justice of the peace for alleged overdue rent. They also ask that an accounting be made by the defendant to show what rent, if any, may be due. Justice Barnard signed a temporary restraining order and ordered that the motion be heard Wednesday.

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## THE COURTS.

Equity Court No. 2—Justice Barnard.

Howard agi. Howard; Ida Howard appeinted guardiani ad litem. Johnson agt. Byrns; restraining order, returnable April 25, granted. Talty agt. Prince; Jno. J. Hamilton appeinted guardian ad litem. Ray agt. District of Columbia; decree canceling axes. Gibson agt. Bigelow; order sustaining demurrer and leave to amend bill granted. Halse agt. Teats et al.; order dissolving injunction. Lester agt. Williams et al.; order for appearance. Crosswell: agt. Crosswell: order for commission to issue. Riordan agt. Stout; leave to deposit \$50 in lieu of appeal bond. Baltzell agt. Baltzell; divorce a vin. mat. granted. Johnson agt. Byrns et al.; temporary restraining order, returnable April 25. Eyrns et al.; temporary restraining order, eturnable April 25, granted. Circuit Court No. 1-Chief Justice Bingham,

Bradford agt. Duehay; metion for new trial filed. Solcau agt. Taylor; verdict for plaintiff for \$120. Wo.fsteiner agt. Kei-logg; judgment of condemnation. Kline-felter agt. Blunt; do. Mosheuvel agt. Dis-trict of Columbia; on trial.

Crimical Court No. 1-Justice Clabaugh. United States agt. Wm. Sauer, murder; empaneling of jury; panel exhausted and twenty-five names ordered for tomorrow. United States agt. Barnaby H. Barclay, larceny; order of discharge from jail.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Cole. United States agt. Frank Jackson, larcens rom the person; motion for new trial files United States agt. Alexander Booker, assault to kill; do. United States agt. Chas. N. Pomeroy, violating section 2813, Revised Statutes, United States; verdiet not guilty by reason of insamity; defendant sent to Government Hospital for Insane. United States agt. James Coates, housebreaking; sentence, jall ninety days. United States agt. Wm. S. Coates, assault to kill; sentence, West Virginia penitentiary for five years. United States agt. Percy Green, larceny; sentence, reform school. United States agt. Dudley A. Richardson, larceny; on trial. inited States agt. Alexander Booker, as-

Probate Court-Justice Cole.

Estate of T. J. Krouse; copy of will filed. Estate of Emil Rosenthal; will fully proved. Estate of Varnum D. Collins; inventory filed. In re National Safe Deposit S. and Tr. Co., guardian; order of sale and payment of \$600. Estate of John F. Atzei; will admitted to urphate and letters testerowe. admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Achille Burklin: bond, \$8,000. Estate of Chas. Beall; order appointing Catherine B. Dryden collector; bond, \$1,000. Estate of John R. Francis; proof of publication filed. Estate of Olinus Smith; account passed. Estate of John E. Wright; affidavit filed. Estate of Ellen Rush; summons issued. In re Minnle H. Pilling, guardian; account passed. Estate of Francis Obold; summons issued. Estate of Francis Obold; summons issued. Estate of Elizabeth J. Jones; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Laura V. Jones; bond, \$100. Estate of Jas. F. Conroy; inventory and proof of publicaadmitted to probate and letters testamen F. Conroy; inventory and proof of publica-tion filed. Estate of Bornard L. Cumber-land; final notice filed. Estate of Jos. A. McDermott; do. Estate of Elizabeth G. Dole; proof of publication filed. Estate of Robert O. Holtzman; inventory of personal Robert O. Holtzman; inventory of personal estate, \$62,205.22, filed. Estate of Margaret M. Carrico; inventory filed. Estate of Jan S. Carrico; inventory filed. Estate of James S. Shedd; will dated March 10, 1800, nled. Estate of John R. Francis; account passed. Estate of Peregrine W. Browning; caveats to codicil filed. Estate of Henry Bush; will partly proved. Estate of Peter P. McGirr; inventory filed.

Second Installment of Rudyard Kipling's South African Contribution.

WITH NUMBER THREE

LOADING THE HOSPITAL TRAIN The Social Side of a Railroad

Station.

JUDGMENT DAY REHEARSAL

(Copyright, 1900, by Rudyard Kipling.) Number Three fought her way inch by sisters. In civilization their uniform is hideous, but out here one sees the use of the square-cut vermillion cape. Everything else is dust colored, so a man does not ask where a sister may be. She leaps to the eye across all the camp. "And where are our wounded?" asked

Number Three. "Still coming in from Paardeberg. They're being dressed. You'll get them later. Where are your spare doctors?" We had come up with six surgeons taken rom the big Wynberg and Roondesbosch ospitals, where for months they had lived

on a promise of work at the front. They were not R. A. M. C. men, but hous surgeons, fresh from the home hospitals, young, enthusiastic and happy, though their baggage had been cut down to the thirty-five-pound scale, and they had not the ghost of a notion where they were go-

They were uncarted like stags on Modder

They were uncarted like stags on Modder platform, gazed awhile, met a man in authority, and were swiftly commandeered. Two or three doctors lay dead or wounded across the plains, and it was a hot press for the medical service.

Half a mile across the plain, behind the graves of the Highland brigade, lay the hospital tents, and thither loaded mule and ox wagons were heading. Like Number Three, they had been at work a weary while. There came no surprise or bewilderment, hardly even any plty, to the onlooker as the big Red Crosses lurched and pitched. This, said the wagons, is the custom with the wounded. Stricken men are gathered as soon as possible by the bearer companies, whose casualty list is a heavy one. They are dressed for the first time swiftly and efficiently; they are then put into the tilted wagons till they reach the hospital that sends them to the rail. The rail takes the badly wounded to Cape Town and the sea that leads to Netley.

This is the system, said the wagons, and here was the system all naked to the glaring day.

Three nights had the wagons been on the

here was the system at the magnes been on the ing day.

Three nights had the wagons been on the road—rained upon, thundered over and lightened about—joited and jerked and jarred, but the long and short of it was that of 800 wounded the wagons had lost not

Social Center.

Would the hospital take delivery, please aid the wagons, and they drew aside to rest, for their cattle were very, very tired. As for Number Three? No, it would not be wise to visit Magdrsfontein. The train might be filled and sent away at any mo-

There was an old official ring about this, and I was not the least surprised that we waited eleven hours—time to have gone to waited eleven hours—time to have gone to Magersfontein and back on all fours. But I am glad I stayed by Number Three. It is early days to make that field of blood a show place, and—one-can collect shells on other beaches when peace comes again.

The station was the center of local society.

ciety.

The staff, including a German prince, lived across the road in a battered caravanseral with scores of ponies tied to the

The platform was banked with Red Cros.

The platform was banked with Red Cross cases, badly needed at Kimberley, and with mail bags, badly needed at Kimberley, and with mail bags, badly needed by the men who came up, fingered them curiously, and slunk away. Bushess first, mails later.

The telegraph office was a small edition of De Aar—hideously overworked.

A knot of sappers came up from the river, where they had been tamping ballast under a new siding. Other sappers with "R. P. R." on their hats followed

These last were the details of the railway pioneers, skilled mechanicans, and the like, of Johannesburg, and under the grime and the khaki one met a host of a certain weird dinner given in the Gold Reef city two years ago.

One gets used to privates with visiting cards, and it is perfectly natural to discuss bacteriology. West African exploration and the ethics of publishing, the intricacies of the bankruptey act and the prospects of the labor party in South Australia with sparred troopers.

So it was not disconcerting to meet men

spurred troopers.

So it was not disconcerting to meet men of the Chitral siege, once prisoners in the hands of Omra Khan, old schoolmates, Indian staff corps men doing duty as "tail twisters" in the transport, lost acquaintances of ten years age, side by side with the feilow passengers of three weeks ago, unrecognizable today under the sunburn, hair and dust

It was only an undress rehearsal for the of judgment A detail of army service men en route for Kimberley spread themselves at ease on their baggage and chaffed a quarter-master sergeant who had lost his sword, but by the regulations was miserably tied to the empty scabbard till he could return the whing to store.

by the empty scabbard till he could return be thing to store. A knot of excited Life Guards demand-A knot of excited Life Guards demanded news of French's division.

"Out since Sunday week and no news, We belang to 'em. We were sick. We want to rejoin. Do you know where he is?"

A colonial suggested that cavalry divisions always suspend operations for a corporal of horse and two dozen troopers.

A gunner driver in a cart pored over a three days' old Cape paper, for there is no news at the Modder.

A man with a drawn face came out of no-

man with a drawn face came out of no-ere and told a story. His wife had died

## AN OBJECT LESSON

IN A RESTAURANT.

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from 60 to 80 years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or sentle?

Perhaps the snectacle is so common as to have Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but never theless it is an object lesson which means some

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows

are eating you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health fooks; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a july reast of beef, a properly turned loin of matten, and even the deadly broiled lebster is not altogether interest. The point of all this is that a vigorous old ag depends upon good digestion and plenty of whole-scene food and not upon dieting and an endeavor

seme food and not upon dicting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other good things are rank poisons, but these cadverous, sick-ly looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the stomach screptes the natural discretic index to an individuals.

The matter in a mustell is that if the stomen secretes the natural digestive juices in sufficient quantity any wholesome food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all integrals. and nux.

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at home of influenza, was dead and buried. His people could look after the chi'dren, thank God!—but it hurt—it hurt cruelly. He spoke and vanished.

Half a mile up the line a private of Highlanders was cooking potatoes and semolina together. He was in luck. He had helped "swipe" a Boer wagon overturned by our shell fire, and picked up the semolina from the dust.

A knot of officers had made the mealure.

shell fire, and picked up the semicinative the dust.

A knot of officers had made themselves a rude mess house in a roofiess hut, with a blanket for shade. One of them wished to see a sister of Number Three—to tell her that So-and-So was dead.

A little gathering moved across the dust to look for the graves of the Highland Brigade. Even now the name boards are split and blistered and the date carries us back a thousand years.

a thousand years.

And so it went on, hour after hour, this procession of faces, this tangle of half-caught tales.

The Light Cases.

Toward evening the remnants, as it were, of a battalion moved from the hospital tent in broken squads, one man supporting an-

They were our "light" cases—men denied the merciful cushioning shock of a severe wound-in acute and annoying pain. They would go down to Naauwpoort by the Kimberley train, but first they must be called

berley train, but first they must be called over.

They reached the p'atform haltingly; their uniforms were darkened in places by patches, as of carelessly spilled varnish, and sometimes their trouser hems were gummy with the same stuff.

They sat down by companies in the dust, half a score of regiments mixed.

Their officers got them fruit and cigarettes; the mere sound filled their companions' water bottles.

They chaffed greatly in undertones, but they did not say one single word which by any construction could be considered even coarse. They did not complain, they did not growl; they did not curse. They were going to Naauwpoort to get well. In a few days they would return. They had outmarched and outmaneuvered their enemy—on a couple of biscuits a day, for they had also outmarched their provisions. Their companions were now attending to that enemy and they were content.

On their departure Number Three waked to life.

The wagons were coming in from the hos-

to life.

The wagons were coming in from the hospitals. The doors of the cars flew back; orderlies went to their stretchers; the side boards were ripped out of the bunks; the cook put the last flavoring to the big stock pot; the sisters stood to attention, each in her ward—a doctor and a sister are responsible for half a train apiece—and the blessed morphine needles were made ready. They want rest from pain, our wounded. Food and clean sheets will often bring it, but on occasion we must help nature. but on occasion we must help nature.

Loading the Cars. The worn, chipped and scratched rifles clattered into the arm racks, the thin, dusty kits followed, and after them the loaded stretchers.

"Fractured thigh," said an olderly. "Which? Left or right?" said the sister. "Right," said the man, and he was slipped on to his back accordingly, injured leg outside, where it could be got at easi-

"Special," said the orderly. Here was a clean stomach wound. He could eat milk and slops in a bunk marked to that effect, and the gentlemanly Mauser would suffer him to live. Down the car he went, thinking nobly of his soul, and in no way approving of milk diet.

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Entered one amputation below the right elbow—very cheery. Full diet for this amputation, but no full diet for yonder lung shot, who cannot lie down without pain. Were there any sick?

There were no sick, and the doctors thanked heaven. They would sooner bring down three trains of wounded than one of sick.

Dysentery, that milks the heart out of a man and shames him before his kind; rheumatism, which is the seven devils of toothache, in the marrow of your bones; typhoid

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matism, which is the seven devils of toothache, in the marrow of your bones; typhold of the loaded breath and the silly eye, incontinent and consuming; pneumonia that stabs in the hack and drives the poor soul, suffocating and bewildered, through all the hells of delirium—we are clear of these for this journey.

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Quietly and quickly, but above all quietly, come the stretchers.

Fractured shoulder; clbow joint; lung again from right to left, but nothing vital touched; shattered forearm (owner says explosive bullet); two head cases, but both will live. Eye, head and neck; upper arm; thigh again; two or three clean shots through the thigh (owners very hungry); shoulder smashed and top of finger shot off (owner much annoyed over this little extra); forearm again, and "please, sir, the bandages are pinchin" me horrid."

It isn't the bandage, but the doctor does not say so. He exhibits the merciful squirt, and the bandages miraculously loosen themselves.

Now come the officers.

One colonel, bearded like the heavy swell of the sixties; another colonel (the Highlanders must have been catching it cruelly); a major; a bearded captain (on investigation this turns out to be a lieutenant, aged twenty-three, when he is shaved); and a sprinkling of subalterns and doctors.

In each man's bed is a bag holding shirt, pajamas, towel, brush, sponge, soap and tooth brush. They call it the Good Hope bag, but it was evidently invented by a thoughtful she-angel.

Man after man shakes off or is helped out of the creased, dusty, greasy, gloomy, bloodstained khald and nestles into the luxury of clean body clothes between clean sheets. They have rest; now they must have food—thick soup for choice, if they will only stay awake to drink it, and milk and brandy for the stomach and lung people.

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